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said the boy, "and you was that perch, She laughed. "Oh, you'd want to eat me all by yourself." He gave her a look of troubled reproach. She laughed merrily. "You can't take a joke yet, can you?" she

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"Nell, don't talk to me that way. You know why I am stayin here-you know that if it wan't for you I'd go dasher, know the school-teacher said he it that when Bill Jimison can't learn anybody anything he's goin' to be a poet. Jimison told me that I ought to to away somewhere-said there never would be any chance for me here. And



There ain't nothin' in the ground for me to dig out-my fortune and my have it." fame are in the air and the woods." "Oh, shucks, Sam, why don't you , grabble all that foolishness out of your

head and go to work. I reekon I've gone to school as much as you have, and I never have thought about bein' a "Maybe it is because you never have

been in love," he replied, half piti-"Maybe so," she rejoined, and then in excitement cried: "Look there! the bass has caught the perch!" And she had not more than said this when he

scized her in his arms and passionately, violently kissed her. "Oh, quit!" she cried. "Don't I tell you! Mother is in the door and will see you. Go away, you-you fool!" He released her and stood gazing at her "I despise you," she said.

"Ah, I have squeezed the truth out of you, have 1?" "If you have you put yourself to unnecessary trouble-you might have known it before." "Yes, I might, for the poet always adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest

you ought to be loved." "Nell, you'll force me to hate you."
"I will? But why should you want make me so hann?" She took no

"Of course. Why about a't I Sam: and permanently curing constipation you have made me miserable all my It has given satisfaction to millions and life. Yes, you have, now, All the met with the approval of the medical Coroge First and Water streets, 35 34 lookin' you'd all the time try to k. s. news, Liver and Bowels without weakme, and I hate to be kissed all the time. ening them and it is perfectly free from What about your insurance? Powell
Why, you don't know how tiresome it
Turley.

There, mother's callin' me, and I
just know she's goin' to give me an awjust know she Insure that big barn. Powell & Tur- ful goin over for standin' round hove ufactured by the California Fig Syrup 3 2 foolin' with you. Good-by, and I hope Co. only, whose name is printed on every 3-2 " = comin."

end altogether on the woman he got." "Suppose he got me?" "Look here, Nell. You nin't thinkin about marryin' him, air you?"

narryin', would there?"

" 'Lowed I might, as he ain't got a cow, and that's about all I'd ask of him. But, mammy, suppose I was to tell you that I love him?" "I would think you had lost your

wife if he married, wouldn't he? If he didn't there wouldn't be any use in

"Bush sich foolishness. It would de

him down." "Gracious alive!" the woman cried. You've upset the churn and all the down thar. You are the fetchtakedest

crought, and the woman was scolding her, though with lessening harshness reprimend were put to an end by the idden appearance of a man, who, trawlingly said:

alted, and rend the following:

SAM." urned to her mother and said: "I am awful sorry I turned over that

nd I'm afraid he won't be one befor hristmas : nd I want him now."

and a good many things mout turn up twixt now and then. Don't fret none. But she did fret. She fretted for door, and pointing to a churn standing saw the dew on the trumpet vine, at in the shade near the corner of the noon when she stood, gazing into the "Thar's that thing standin' thar all poorwill sang his sad song. The season I wouldn't let them common fish come the mornin' and you a foolin' round ripened, the grain was reaped, the

that down thar a scrappin' with you? | Christmas Eve, Christmas night. The | to have a stone put over a child's grave But you neenter tell me-I know. It girl stood in the door, listening. No by to-morrow, sure. He said he'd like was that good-for-nothin' Sam Foster, sounds except the faint back, back, her to have something fer a Christman A triffin'er wretch never lived on the hack of an evening's woodchopper, far gift." away, and the lowing of a cold and des-

the woman exclaimed. "He'd better were in bloom, the water pouring over from now on. That man got any more stocking .- Golden Days. be thinkin' about cuttin' them sprouts | the shelf of slate struck a sweeter, sad- | kids?" "Well then," he said, "I can take a onten that pore old hill-side field that der note. The season drew a long "None. This was only adopted; behe's ufflicted with. Conscience alive, I breath and another change came.

"Good evening." "Gracious alive, is this you, Sam?" him showed that he was well dressed.

"Why?" Recause I'm not a poet." "What are you, Sam?"

"Yes." the woman repeated, "I do believe that you'd be fool enough to

agreed. "Yes, that's a fact, for you wouldn't have nothin' to churn." "Well, I'd rather not have nothin' to churn. I wish there wasn't a cow nowhere. I hate 'em. Ail the time goin' about causin' folks to churn. If I was to marry a man I'd see that he didn't have a cow." "You can safely marry Sam, then. He'll never have one-he'll never have

"He'll have a wife if he marries, I reckon. "Don't you sass me, Nell. I won't "I wouldn't sass you, mammy. You



## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with "Oh. has he? But if that's the case the value to health of the pure liquid

to make me so happy?" She took up her sunbonnet, which had fallen to the ground, and, holding it by the strings, stood swinging it like a pendulum.

"Do you mean that?" be asked.

dispelling colds, headaches and fevers dispelling colds, headaches and constitution.

She ran up the bill, striking at the

A Though snow be on the ground.

Of all who love his will. Vou

by opie/read.

shelf-like ledge of slate stone; a boy

and a girl standing under a tree,

month was June, the scene, the back-

"If I was that bass down there,"

woods of Kentucky.

"Why yet?" he replied.

joke-1 could take you."

quainted with me," she rejoined.

be a joke. It would be awful serious

do you reckon I'd plow over youder in

Though cloud be on the hill.

Christ's peace will in the heart's be found



THE GIRL STOOD IN THE DOOR.

dreamily gazing into a blue pool. The and angry-looking, met her near the

face of the earth." "Because you've got to be so well acplied, taking an apron off a lilae bush come. Is that a reason why I ought to take and tying the strings about her waist. "And what's that, for goodness' sake?" Yes; for I ain't nothin' more than a "Oh, could you? But that wouldn't

pity the woman he marries." "I don't reckon he's old enough yet skirts she had begun to ply the churn the ravine.

away somewhere and be a poet. You "Not eld enough," the woman snapped. "My sakes alive, I'd like to couldn't learn me any more, and I take | see a fool too young to think about gittin' married these here days. And I warrant you that ther air gals fool enough to marry him. Oh you neenter jerk that dasher around, for you know it's a fact. I do believe you'd be fool

enough yourself." The girl was silent. She had ceased to ply the churn dasher, she stood meionless, gazing down the slope toward the pool where she and the young fellow had watched the bass and the

marry him yourself. "Well, if I was to, I might not have to churn all the time," the girl replied, resuming her work. "That's a fact," the woman quickly



"Well, then, I reckon I have, for I

that I despise him and I could knock nilla's gone. Come back here to me-You'll break your neek a runnin' off

do love him. Yes, I love him so much

creeter I ever seed." The girl came back, laughing an spology for the mischlef which she had when the mirthful apology and the lazily turning a bend in the path that ran round a corner of the house, came slouching toward the woman. He held

"Got this here fer Miss Nell." "For me?" the girl cried, running to- very weary. ward him. She snatched the piece of aper, ran away a short distance, isn't it?" the latter asked. Now that I have found out you hate me and shortest way out," he grinned. ion t want to be a goet, and when I am one I know I was," muttered the other. As he has sprend out and covered to

you will love me some and will lot me kiss you a part of the time at least. If I don't become lighted his pipe the flame showed his pale fnee.

If I don't become a poet I never will come back again, for bein's pale fnee. sect in the eaty way I can win your love, for that is the only way I can learn to tell you how much I love you, and when I have done that ain't been in jail?" you can't help lovin' me, for then you will see my soul sil blazin' for you I don't recken I car get to be a poet before Chrisiman, but I a sure I will by then, so you may look for me distmas; and if by any strange possibility I waitin', and don't let anybody else grab you up

he note. The noon in her eyes so- ghost a bit ago." bered into a twilight. For the first | "Been working late. I'm a stone matime in her life she was serious. She son, and I'd promised a rich old party

The woman was surprised. "What's the matter, dear? Never mind about the churn. What's in the note, Nellie?" "Nothin'; only Sam has gone away and won't come back tell he's a poet "But maybe he can git the job before then. It's a good while till Christmas,

weeks at a time; at morning when she blue pool, at evening when the whipdown thar on the branch. You mir gest leaves had fallen-Christmas was apa gittin' so yo' ain't no manner account on the face of the earth. Who was

"He's goin' to be a poet," the girl re- olate cow in the ravine. He did not rich. I'll see my kid to-night. My The grass was green again, the I was took. I'll take her now, an I'm leaves came out, the blackberry briars | bound to keep straight, for her sake.

It was Christmas night, and the girl loved her like his own. Died sudden stood in the door. The belated wood- about ten days ago-he took it hard, to think about marryin' anybody," the chopper's back, back, back was heard, too; said he was forty-nine and she girl replied. Having tucked up her and the same cold cow was lowing in only about ten, so he'd expected she'd

"Yes," he said, still standing back from her. The firelight falling upon "Won't you come in, Sam?" "No, for you'll still have to despise

"I am an agent for a patent churn | that he could not light another. She sprang forward and threw her arms about him. "Oh, I am so glad," she cried. "And you may kiss me all the time.



Don Juan O'Rafferty - Sure, and shave smooth the convexity of me unper lip. I want to make it aisy for the ladies until this missletoe business is

over. - Texas Siftings. Semething for the Boy. Office Boy-Are you going to give me anything for Christmas? Boss-Oh, yes; a few errands to do.-Detroit Free Press.



BORN in a manger at Bethlebem, Thorny the path He tred. Mournfully heavy the cross He bore, Heir to the wisdom of Got. Mournfully heavy the cross He bore, Broken and sweep the way. Dearer His message because of pala,

Light of the world to-day. Dearer His message because of pain, Like by its like caressed. Gravious as rain to the sun-dried plain. Millions those tears have blest. Gracious as rain to the sun-dried plain Turning the dull earth bright, Truth is in blossom because of Him,

Bing in the Child of Light

Trush is he blossom because of film.

Sin is grown old and great.

# Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report ABSOLUTELY PURE

Welcome the gentler way. Welcome the gladness of doing good,

Baulsh the serpent, the hawk and owl, Banish the man-made creed. Welcome the bretherhood broad, divine Welcome the was indeed.

Welcome the brotherhood broad, divine, Banish the narrow and mean, So shall His kingdom be over the earth-Ring in the Numrene.

BY ELISA ARMSTRONG. The cemetery gates closed with a clang behind one man as he stepped ap a piece of paper, fluttered it, and out into the snow-covered road; it was almost dark and he nearly ran into the

other man who stumbled along as if "Yonder's th' shortest way into town, "Yep. Most folks want to know th'

The other man edged away. "Ye prnyer was an interesssion for His ene "Worse. Penitentiary. Ye needn't Edence in God. be askeered, though—I've had enough.

Didn't do it, either, but, ye see, I was sung at the first Uhrisimas, that phean ing and cooking line. Our sales have al kind o' good for nothin', an' the judge of praise to God and pledge of peace to ready been large, this season, and every on't get to be a poet in time to reach name by | was running for reelection, so I went | man, shall never die. The grandest of sale has Thristmas, you just keep on a despisin' me as such as you please, but you must keep on a account o' good behavior."

and don't let anybody else grab you up "Um, well, so 'tis Christmas time-

A change came with the reading of "No. I most took ye fer a Christmas



"MARY LYONS WAS THE NAME."

"Poor soul! I'm better off of he brother's been taking keer of her sines

longed to some poor relation, but he

choose his headstone. "Poor soul! My girl's most ten-"Lemme see," he lit a match and onsulted a paper as they walked along, "she was nine years, eleven months and three days old. It was a pretty stone; the boss says: 'Nothing's too good for Mary,' says he."

"Mary! Why, that's my girl's name -here, lemme see that!" The match went out and his fingers trembled so "Mary Lyons was the name," said he stone mason, gently. "Merciful God, my own child!" cried the ex-convict.

Then, through the still night air, the

glad church bells rang out. He Was Surprised. Mrs. Gazzam-I've got a box of cigars for my husband's Christmas present, which will surprise him. Mrs. Maddox-Women don't know how to buy eigars for men. Mrs. Gazzam-I know that, so I got brother Jack to get them for me .-

Bells and Bills. Mrs. Newlywed-How I love to hear the merry Christmas bells. Mr. Newlywed-I'd like to hear them, too, if Christmas bells were not so con-



out from the past and crowns the future with a nalo of golden, cheery promises. Out from the shadows come the festive times when Santa Claus was a verity, with manager. his fat paunch and great, rosy cheeks; when, on awaking, stockings filled to bursting greeted the eye, and at even- ous of herself."-Chicago Tribuns. tide the finshing Christmas tree fairly laughed its satisfaction at the joyous Day of the children! An infantine ley is going to propose to you? gladness it was diffusing all around. laugh is the divinest of songs in the night and I complimented him upon ones in His arms and blessed them, declaring that all must be as they in trust and innocence, if they would be Day of home-bringing and home very day on which he was married? heirs to His everlasting kingdom. gathering, when the loved ones meet | Robinson-You don't say as That and unselfishly live in the pleasure shows that there is a silver lining to

and mirth and good will become the

Love and joy cross the threshold and kiss one another, as they pronounce a Welcome the joy of love, Banish the serpent, the hawk and owl, Welcome the child and dove. blessing snon all beneath the roof

God! It is a day of factive Jay to HIS CHRISTMAS GREETING. herstil of God in the clusters "I bridge you glad to large of gree

Hons of homes. He was a man of a with its waters of healing. His las-

mies, and His last sigh a breath of conness and has preserved all of its pron folks oughtn't to be hard on nobody | isc. Pence and amity dwell where the spirit of Jesus provails, and each Christ day is a benison indeed to those wis

see IBs face through the clouds and the mists of mortulity Christmas, the home day, the Christ day! May its lessons and its blessing gladden all hearts and make a truth o the common salutation: "A Merry



An Even Exclusion Mrs. Bride-I suppose you and Fred ill rive each other hamisome heliday Miss Finnce-Yes; we have promised



"Did you take Miss Phair under the mistletoe last night" "Yes, and then went out under he father's missile-toe."-Judge.

Sanitary Items Lady-Have you had much experience as a cook? Applicant-Indeed, I have. I was the cook of Mr. and Mrs. Peterby for three "Why did you leave thom?"

"I didn't leave them. They left me-

They both died."

"What of?" Siftings. A Terrible Revence-First Bad Boy-Mrs. Stuckupp told my mother that it was me broke her But I'll get even with her.

Second Bad Boy-How? Lady-The feet of the ladies of your via Indianapolis, Cincianati and Chesa- ment \$2 and \$3 per month. ountry are compressed, I believe. peake & Ohio Ry., in connection with the famous "F. F. V." The Duning Car Ser country are compressed, I believe. that is a Chinese custom. We in Japan vice extends through from St Louis to allow our ladies' feet to grow to their Was lington For (all information regard- Monday to Friday.

Trouble in the Museum. "You'd better go and look after those freaks," said the assistant in the dime "What's the matter?" inquired the nnow! "The cross-eyed giant is courting the two-headed girl, and she's getting jeal-

Indicative.

A Mitigating Circumstance. Brown-Dad you hear that young you with pleasure, each of the other. Tender affection | every cloud, no matter how dark it banishes self and man lives in touch | may be for a time. - Tananany Times.

with his fellow, glorified of the divine A Few Yours Hunsel benediction of love. He is nearest to "Ah Mant Weatherwax," e relaimed divinity who gets farthest from self, and the gifts of Christmas-tide are so many pledges of disinterested esteem for the recipients. A time is this when care rolls away like a seroll in the fire, the formal self, and the fire the fire of the fir

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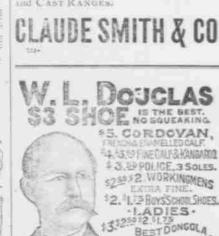
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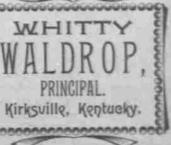
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